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Win Over Eastern Yesterday Will Cause Championship to Be Decided in Game With Western.

to them four years ago.

ard time with the Notre Dame nine

able to defeat Mount St. Marys day

game of the high school series yester-day. The youngster had better control and worked more effectively than in any

contest in the series. Although Tech

should have scored more runs than it did

in a hole than it was poor pitching on

The Maryland Aggles and Gallaudet will,

pitching this afternoon for Georgetown,

although Fienle may be sent in. Either

are few games in which the youngster

got two hits out of four trips to the pan, ncidentially, it was the four errors made

Austin of Tech, fielded his position

NORTHERN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Waverley, 9; Herald, 6.

GAME TODAY.

yesterday, taking advantage of the nine misplays of the Herald club and win-

one inning yesterday, as the Newspaper

lads fell all over themselves trying to catch pop flies and take the throws. King, on second, and Bell, in left, made a couple of poor errors, which really cost the

Jack O'Brien pitched good ball, and de-

afforded almost perfect support at the

six passed balls caught the "ump" on the

go into retirement after the present season unless somebody erects a fence around his feet.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Sherwood showed some of its last sea

Reds Porter, the versatile stocky chap from Langdon, was the whole show yes-

terday, striking out eleven men and as-

sisting materially in shutting out the

The leaders and the tail-enders

son's speed yesterday when it walloped

Sherwood, 13; Anacostia, 0.

across-the-river lads.

TODAY'S GAME.
Nativity vs. Lincoln Avenue

hind him was too much.

play this afternoon at Kendall Green.

Amateur League Games Scheduled for Today

Capital City League, North Capitol and L streets—Pumping Station vs. Navy Yard.
Columbia League, Columbia road and 16th street—Mount Pleasant vs. American Security.
Departmental—White Lot Ellipse—Interior vs. Aggles.

East Washington, 13th and D

atreets northeast—First Presbyterian vs. Metropolitan.

Independence, North Capitol and

W streets—Loeffer vs. Manhat-

Marquette, 35th street and Wis-consin avenue—St. Stephen's Northern, Georgia avenue and Kenyon streets-Park vs. An-

Railroad, 5th street and Florida avenue cortheast—Station vs. Adams. Sunday School, 14th and A streets northeast—Nativity vs. Lincoln Avenue.

Treasury, White Lot Ellipse— Currency vs. N. B. R. A.
Government, White Lot Ellipse
—War vs. Interior.

BY H. C. BYRD.

The victory secured by Tech over yesterday gives it a clean wins over the other schools of the two men should show well in the with the exception of Western, which | box. has accomplished the same thing. The championship will be decided next Technical High pitcher, is that he seems fuesday, when Tech and Western always to have control of the ball. There

Just as was predicted after Central gives more than two bases on balls, and if he gets in a hole, it is generally errors on the part of his teammates that is repionship depends on the result of the sponsible for it. Austina besides being in the last contest for the champion-There seems to be very little difference in the play put up by the two teams so far this season. Sometimes one team has made a better showing against another and vice versa. There hey should enter the contest on pretty

The scores made in the high school rice scores made in the high school series by the two teams against the others are as follows: Western, 3: Central, 2; Tech, 14; Central, 13; Western, 5; Business, 3; Tech, 10; Business, 1; Western, 10; Eastern, 5; Tech, 3; Eastern, 0. These scores do not show much of any difference between the two nines. The last two contests played by Tech have shown its defense to be considerably more shown its defense to be considerably more developed than it was in the first, and the majority of scores would lead one to believe that Tech has a little stronger offensive aggregate than Western, but when the two meet there is not apt to be much difference in the comparison.

It is hard to tell what kind of a game may result when Tech and Western play.

The contest may develop into one where one run will be the deciding factor, or it may be that both nines will score runs lmost at will, as was the case last spring. There is a possibility that one of the teams will run away with the game and vin by a one-sided score, but such is not

The interhigh school track meet will be on second Saturday. There is no reason to believe other than that Central will make game. a clean sweep and win nearly every-thing. The Blue and White squad had matters as it wanted them at M. A. C. last Saturday, and it will not encounter as much opposition this week as it did then. In fact, it is probable that twothere. In fact, it is probable that two-thirds of the athletes in competition will be Central men. Reuter, Blackistone, Hamilton, Van Dyne, Jones and Tibbetts could win the meet Saturday without another Central man entered. These men form a team too good for the other schools combined.

Doleman looked good on hist for the throws in great shape, and smacking out a homer and a single. "Prunny" Whitmarsh, in short, put up a neat game in the field.

Stanley pitched a good game for the

Catholic University scored another easy win over the Villanova nine yesterday when it defeated the Pennsylvania team at Brookland by 8 to 5. There was no not win. Ryan, who pitched for the shins yesterday. Cap says he will have to wanted them, while his team had little trouble getting runs for him. In the last inning it looked as though the Northern aggregation might even matters up when the bases were cleared by a three-base hit, but Ryan tightened up and cut short

Catholic University did not outhit Vilanova to any great extent yesterday, but the safeties were made more when they were needed. The Brooklanders made ten against Villanova's eight hits.

Zachary got three hits out of four times at bat, leading the Catholic University nine at bat.

The Southland Club is going along in pretty good shape in the Independence League. The team has been considerably strengthened and is playing a much superior article of ball to what it did last season in the post-season

There is not a single man playing on the Georgetown team now who held down a regular job on the nine which represented the school when Notre Dame won from it on its last appearance clash today. Some one wants to stop those here. The team at that time was one new members of the league.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULT: Southland, 4; Aloysius, 8. TODAY'S GAME: Manhattan vs. Loeffler.

In a close and interesting game Southland handed Aloysius the short end of a 4-to-3 score yesterday.

of the strongest ever put on the field by the Blue and Gray school, and the one wearing the colors now does not come very far below the standard. The clubmen got away to a flying start, tallying twice in the first on a base on balls, two fielders' choices and errors by Hunt and Carroll. They added one more in the sixth, when Babbington walked, stole second and scored on Heinrich's wild heave to third. Up to this time they had made one hit only, a single by O'Reilly in the fifth, which did not count in the scoring. Georgetown will play the last game in its schedule today, when it meets Notre Dame. The Hilltoppers are bank-ing on evening up with the western team for the crushing defeat handed

The Grays managed to put one across in the second. Deschard got a life on after all, since that team was barely Handiboe's error, advanced to second no way compared with Georgetown, and on that basis it would seem that the Hilltoppers should win easily.

Johnson, for Eastern, pitched his best before yesterday. Mount St. Mary's in when Carr walked and scored on Bab-

Birch pitched a masterly game for Southland, allowing but one hit, passing two and fanning seven. With ing two and fanning seven. With better support he would have had a shutout to his credit, as not one of the three runs made by Aloysius was earned. While touched up more freely it was more because misplays got him Austin, for Tech, also pitched good ball. He had good control and got away with his game in the easy fashion that he has won the others in the series. earned. While touched up more freely than his opponent, Thompson kept the hits scattered and was especially effective with men on bases.

Loeffiler and Manhattan clash today in what promises to be an exciting bat-These teams are now tied for first place in the pennant race, and this fact should be an incentive to them to put forth their best efforts. Loeffler will undoubtedly be some-what handicaped by the loss of Al Fisher, its sterling first baseman, who is playing with the local team in the United States League.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

ment, 11.
Today's game—Union Station vs. Adams' Ex-

by Dyer that contributed largely to Tech's The league race assumed a more tightened aspect yesterday, when in an excitng game Adams Express trimmed the Department aggregation, 12 to 11 good style, demonstrating the fact that he is about as good a fielding pitcher as there is in the series. He had four assists and two put-outs yesterday without a While the game was not one of such quality as Southern and Adams put up last week, it kept the largest crowd of the season interested, and the rooting was

> Spence Hanney started for Adams, but in the final round Car Department treated him roughly, and Bryant was called in from right field and checked the speed

Adams hammered out sixteen hits off Callow, and these, mixed with errors of the Car Department infield, sent the

Umpire Handiboe ran the game off in splendid time, considering the many plays. and had a large share of close decisions, all of which he handled in his characteristic way-correctly.

COLUMBIA LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Braddock... 4 0 1.000 Kensington... 2 2 .500 Southern... 3 1 .750 Mt. Pleasant. 1 3 .250 Am. Security 2 1 .667 N. Y. Stars... 0 3 .000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Braddock, 5; Kensington, 1. TODAY'S GAME.

ning from Kensington in the Columbia

again forced to call the game in the sixth Stanley pitched a good game for the winners, allowing but six hits, and was Sam Seay, Braddock's first sacker, came into his own, accepting every chance that came his way in the field and

cracking out three timely bingles. The veteran is proving one of the most dependable stickers in the league. "Wild Bill" Torrey furnished the long-

est hit of the offering, a slashing double In the sixth Dick Ruiz was thrown out

at first after connecting for a clean safe-ty. The right garden is short, and Dick loafed on the way down to the first sta-tion. Hence his misfortune. Navy Yard Stars, a fast team from the

outheast section of the city, will be formally admitted to the league at a meet-W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.
Nativity 2 0 1.000 Anacoatia 1 1 500
Sherwood 2 1 666 N. Carolina 0 2 .000
Ingram 1 1 500 Linen Ave. 0 1 .000 newcomers take the place of the Times team, which forfeited its franchise after failure to show up for three consecutive

> Giddings, the youngster who pitched for Braddock in yesterday's game, had a try-out with Immanuel of last year's Olympia League. Yesterday he pitched a creditable game and seems to be about ready to take a regular turn in the box.

Commerce and Labor, 5; War, 4. Commerce and Labor slipped one over on War yesterday, when it defeated that aggregation by a 5 to 4 count.

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War retired their opponents with lightning double play.

Watson, War's little second sacker, made a great stop in the seventh, when he pulled a fast one out of the grass and got his man at first by three feet. .

A second double play was pulled off by the losers in the seventh stanza, when Nelson pulled one out of the air and doubled the runner at first. With the pitcher holding the ball in his

hand Rolley, in the ninth inning, stole both second and third.

War seemed to have an off day in the feld, a total of eight errors being cor

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULT. Cornell, 4; Pumpers, 2. TODAY'S GAME. Pumpers vs. Navy Yard.

Cornell took a short game from the boys came to life, after losing five Pumpers in the Capital City League yesterday, score 4 to 2.

Sam Edmonston was mainly respon-sible for Cornell's victory, the big fellow putting the ball over right field fence for a homer when the score was tie. The Paperhangers added one more then, just

Kummer pitched good ball for the victors, but at times his support was shaky. He allowed but two hits, both of which

"Lefty" Clayton and Earl Steek were the only ones on the Pumpers nine to con-nect safely. Both hit doubles.

the bases for Cornell, stealing two

terday than in any of their other games, and as a result the Pumpers are credited

GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS G. P. O. . . . 4 0 1.000 Interior . . . 1 4 .200 Agriculture . 3 1 .750 War 1 4 .200

YESTERDAY'S RESULT. War, 6; Agriculture, 0. Thursday's game, Interior vs. War.

War broke into the won column yesterday at the expense of Agriculture, final count 6 to 0. Bowers, for the winners, twirled a steady game throughout, striking out ten and allowing three lone bingles. A neat double to right constituted the limit of his endeavors at bat.

Miss Jeanette Acklen of Nashville and
Minor was the only player to get more
than one hit. Once he lined a screamer
Inclement weather and recent heavy
Inclement weather and recent heavy
Sudler.1b. 4 2 12 1 0 Burwell. 1 5 1 0 0 to left, while on a second occasion he rains made the going hard, and the sco With one down in the second inning drove one through the infield. He found returned were the more creditable.

the going very good to second, stealing

Rousseau had a miserable day at bat, striking out every trip up. Harmal caught a very steady game for War, upholding his teammate Bowers in

Captain-Manager Jacobson of War doubled to right in the fourth and tallied later on Conlon's long fly to left.

E. W. Sunday School League.

W. L. Pct. Ninth...... 5 0 1.000 Metropolitan. 2 4 .333 First Pres... 3 3 .500 First M. P... 2 5 .286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
First Methodist Protestant, 10; First
Presbyterian, 2.

TODAY'S GAME. At last the First Methodist Protestant

Symanoski was knocked out of the box in the third, his end coming when, with one on Teddy Murray slammed out a screeching four-bagger, followed by a base on balls, an error and a two-base

Madigan was on the mound for First Methodist Protestant, and he was certainly in fine form, establishing the season's record by striking out eighteen men: He only gave out one base on balls and incidentally helped his team to win by getting three singles out of four times up.

Burns stole home in the ninth inning, when Madigan turned and threw to White, who failed to head him off at

Teddy Murray again played a nice game n the field and at the bat. Three years ago Teddy came to the city from the country, having never seen a base ball

MRS. DALEY LEADS VICTORS.

Shows Way in Qualifying Round for Southern Golf Title.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 15 .- The qual-Southern Golf Association was played here yesterday over the course of the Mrs. E. W. Daley, formerly of New York, led the field with a 92, followed closely by Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta,

By "Bud" Fisher

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ads yesterday afternoon and won by the score of 12 to 8. Jackson, for the M served to win, but errors of a glaring na Capt. Dandridge, by his daring work on the bases, was accountable for a lot of M street's nervousness. On Thursday, Armstrong and the Stenographers meet. A victory for the Commercial boys will decide the championship in their favor. Summary:

Totals. 35 11 27 14 8 Totals. 42 11 27 13 5

Umpire-Mr. J. F. N. Wilkinson.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

Next Tournament Will Take Place at Bad Postyen, Hungary.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- The next international chess tournament will take place at Bad Postyen, the Hungarian resort noted for its radio-active mud springs. The tournament has been arranged by the renowned champion, Geza von Maroczy. The opening date has been fixed for May 19, and prizes of the total value of \$4,150 will be awarded. Entries closed April 20, and among the most prominent players are Marshall P. Johner (America), Janowski (France). Teichmann, Leonhardt, Tenner (Germany), Schlechter, Duras (Austria), Rubinstein, Niemzo-witsch, Salve, Duschetimirsky (Russia), Fergacs, Maroczy, Baracz, Kosztics and Sterk (Hungary).

Hans Wagner became tangled up in a pitching jam and went three straight games without a hit. He gently eased himself out of the slump with three singles and a double in the fourth game.

The once-famous Sockalexis has a younger brother who is making a name as a runner. Sox himself was a fleet-footed aborigine, and if he could have let the fire water alone ought to have lasted at least ten years in the fast company.

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